

Trustees Vote Unanimously; Will Fund Cafeteria Changes

By STEVE O'SHAUGHNESSY
and
LARRY MCMAHON

In a unanimous vote by the Board of Trustees, funds for operational changes in the cafeterias of the nine district community colleges have been approved.

The vote for the fund allocation came about through a move to reflect the continued non-profit status of cafeteria operations on all campuses.

Last year, the combined community college cafeteria profits totaled \$147,395. This shows an increased profit margin of six to eight percent.

However, according to Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services at Valley College, these profits do not reflect the reality of the situation. "Wages as well as food costs have gone up an excessive amount, above and beyond the apparent cost of operations during the fiscal year 1975-76," stated Brunet.

Board of Trustees fiscal affairs

service is holding funds and accepting reasonable proposals from the colleges, in order that funds may be distributed fairly.

Dean Brunet said Valley College has made a request for \$20,500 of the funds to be used by the cafeteria for various operational changes.

Among these, Brunet cited the need for effective management training, lower food costs, larger food portions, and increased facility updating, such as replacement of equipment that has become obsolete.

Dean Brunet plans to enclose a section of the patio and use it as a food service facility designed to serve club meetings and other special student needs.

"This is the first year that we've been able to do something like this. In years past, the cafeterias in the district have always lost money. But in the 1975-76 school year, almost all college cafeterias broke even," Brunet said.

Therefore, instead of the district's necessity to balance the deficits of cafeterias, as was the case in the past, a special program will be enacted designed to modernize the facilities of cafeterias in the district.

Brunet cited several reasons for the success of Valley's Cafeteria last year.

First, employees' fringe benefits no longer come out of the Cafeteria's operating expenses, thereby costing it less to run its operation. And secondly, the Cafeteria was efficiently run due to continuous student volume, which "has held up throughout the year," said Brunet.

The Cafeteria manager's responsiveness to the culinary desires of students is a major reason for consistent cafeteria volume, said Brunet. He cited the popularity of the salad bar which was introduced last year as one example.

"We look at what the students want, and give it to them," he added.

Except for the changes in price of a few items like coffee and salad, the price of food is the same this year as it was last year. "We hope to hold the prices even though the cost of food has gone up in general," Brunet said.

He added that the Cafeteria has absorbed much of the increased costs of Cafeteria food purchases already, but if their cost continues to rise, they will have no choice but to pass on the higher prices to the students. Programs are currently being organized that will counter-act a rise in prices if a rise should occur. Like the salad bar, the Cafeteria will soon establish a sandwich bar consisting of bread and an assortment of meats and toppings.

Along with that, Brunet said, the Cafeteria will soon offer specials as well as soup and bread specials. "We plan to offer the student a greater variety of breads than just plain white bread," Brunet said.



CITING HIS OWN LACK OF INVOLVEMENT in student government, Jesse Bell (left) resigned his position as A.S. Chief Justice during Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting. According to the A.S. Constitution the chief justice is not allowed to participate in discussion during council meetings, remaining solely as an impartial observer. Later on in the meeting, Bell ran for the post of men's athletic commissioner, winning easily. Pictured with Bell is Ron Reed, commissioner of social activities. Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII, No. 2 Van Nuys, California Thursday, Sept. 23, 1976

Volunteers Sought To Aid In Red Cross Blood Drive

Volunteers are being sought to help in recruitment for the National American Red Cross Blood Drive Oct. 18, 19, and 20 in Monarch Hall.

Blood Drive coordinator Nancy White reported a night mobile will also be available besides the day mobiles. Day bloodmobiles will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the night bloodmobile on Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The projected goal for the fall semester is 495 pints. Ms White stressed at a blood drive committee meeting last week the importance of getting people involved in the drive.

Flyers will be handed to students and posters will be displayed throughout the campus.

Besides the distribution of flyers, volunteers will be needed to make appointments and help during the actual donation days.

Recruitment tables will be located at strategic points on campus and appointment cards will be available in classrooms. Ms White projected that more than 32 hours alone of manpower are needed for recruitment tables.

Clubs are encouraged to join in the competition in collecting the largest amount of donations.

The winning club receives a certificate of appreciation along with the name of the Red Cross plaque located in the conference room in CC 104. Second and third place winners also receive a certificate of appreciation.

First to win in the competition was the Valley Star in Fall '75 and the

Counselors Elect New Dept. Head

James J. Micko, Valley College counselor, is the newly elected head of his department.

Micko came to Valley in 1970. He had previously served as a counselor at Granada Hills High School, as head counselor at North Hollywood High, and as head counselor to Adams Junior High in Los Angeles.

He received his bachelor's degree in social sciences from California State University at Santa Barbara and his master's degree in psychology from California State University at Northridge.

VAHPER club in Spring '76. The highest number of pints donated by a club, so far, is 20.

The Red Cross will have a booth for appointments and information at the San Fernando Valley Health Fair on Oct. 2 in Monarch Square, and during Club Day on Oct. 14.

A fall conference is scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9 for the Red Cross College and University Blood Program Council at the Marina Del Rey Hilton.

Representatives and students from colleges in the Southern California area will meet to collect and share methods and ideas to help future blood drives become more efficient.

New council members, who were elected in June, will be installed at the conference. Former Blood Council President Bruce Buffington will be "passing the gavel" to Johnny Leighton of Occidental College.

The council consists of members representing about 25 colleges and universities.

To be eligible to donate, one must be between the ages 18 and 65, weigh 110 pounds or more, and be in good health. Those under 18 must have a parental consent form which is available in Student Affairs Office in CC100.

Officers Vacate Positions; Two Other Positions Filled

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

In a decision filled meeting, four vacant council positions were filled, and two officers resigned from their positions at Tuesday's Associated Students Council meeting.

The offices which were vacant had previously been vacated by elected officers either at the end of the spring semester, or just recently this fall.

The first election was for Evening Division commissioner. The candidates were Scott Zentnor, Steve Manuels, and Lee Gile. Manuels, the more experienced council member of the group, was elected by the 14 member voting contingent by a 9-3 margin over Zentnor. Gile received no votes.

Scholastic activities commissioner was the next vacant office voted upon. Candidates included Nancy White, Norman Wagoner, and Toni Drake. White was elected by a 10-3 margin over Drake. Wagoner tabulated zero.

The office of men's athletic commissioner was filled by Jesse Bell. Bell, who won by an 11-3 margin over Bob Roth, had resigned from his

the meeting, citing lack of council involvement for his decision.

Maria Trujillo was the only candidate for the office of Chicano studies commissioner. She was elected unanimously by a special voice vote of council.

After considerable deliberation and discussion, the election for the commissioner of Jewish studies was tabled until next Tuesday's meeting. The candidates, both very articulate and outspoken, are Jeff Sloane and Mark Frydman.

Besides Bell, the other resignation was Irene Brotsis, who had just been elected last week, as Recording Secretary.

A.S. President Nelson Tucker announced that he was elected the district representative for the Board of Trustees last week.

The board is made up of seven members, with Tucker being the only student representative. He is responsible for some 150,000 students from the nine community colleges in the district.

In other council discussions, Associated Men's Student President

Steve Katz has asked for help in putting together Valley's Homecoming football game against East L.A. Nov. 13.

"No money has as yet been allocated for the game, and I need help in putting things together," said Katz. "I'd like to form a committee for the game, and anyone interested should contact me in CC104. Also, anyone interested in working at the concession stands during football games should contact either Marcie Meyer or myself."

In a lighter moment during the meeting, Katz stated, jokingly, after being asked a question about his actions from the previous week, "I never remember what I say."

Social Activities Commissioner Ron Reed protested the cancellation of classes dealing with minority subjects due to small enrollment.

"It seems that whenever a class has to be dropped because of a small enrollment, it's always one dealing with a minority," said Reed. "These include classes dealing with Blacks, Jews, Chicanos, or any ethnic group. Often, other classes with small enrollments are kept," he added.

Student I.D. Sales Down

I.D. sales are 41 percent of student enrollment as of Sept. 10, according to Howard Fink, fiscal administrator at Valley College.

"I think we're running around the same as last year. This is a drop from over 90 percent of the students who at one time bought I.D.'s as part of enrollment," stated Fink.

"I.D. sales were 100 percent before 1969, compared to 52 percent last fall," said Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

In past years, students routinely bought I.D. cards when enrolling for college. Evidently, students realized paid I.D.'s weren't mandatory and I.D. sales dropped considerably.

Paid I.D.'s "may become mandatory by the state legislature," Cicotti said. I.D.'s have never been mandatory for enrollment.

Ticket sales and paid parking for students are a problem for A.S. President Nelson Tucker.

"A higher percentage of new students buy I.D.'s than returning students. We pick up a lot of stragglers. People who enroll in the

summer buy I.D.'s later," he added.

Students registering in the summer don't usually buy I.D.'s before school starts. Once in college they get involved in activities and purchase paid I.D.'s, since the cards more than pay for themselves. "Still," he said, "student enrollment is down six percent."

One way sales of paid I.D.'s were increased last summer was through the distribution of flyers before the start of school telling the students what I.D.'s entitled them to.

Another problem is parking for students who get parking stickers with their I.D.'s and keeping non-paying students from using the parking lots. The Los Angeles Community College District refused to loan Valley College the \$85,000 needed for parking gate arms.

Tucker Seeks Removal Of Politics From ASO

By DAVE GREENWALD
City Editor

Stressing his ideal of removing politics from campus government, A.S. President Nelson Tucker stated, "There will be no smoke-filled rooms" under his administration and that government will be, for a change, "responsive to student's needs."

In the first of a proposed series of press conferences, Tucker outlined his plans, hopes, and aspirations for his administration.

Under Tucker's "Open Door Policy," students will be able to come to the president's office to discuss problems, make suggestions, or state opinions. No appointment would be necessary.

Along those same lines, Tucker plans to move his office out-of-doors one day a week and go directly to the students to solicit their feelings on campus life and to simply "rap."

The question of student involvement also weighs heavily on Tucker's mind. He expressed his disappointment in finding the involvement level so low at Valley College, after transferring here from a four-year school.

When asked to choose which goal he would most like to see accomplished

during his administration, Tucker said that to change the prevalent attitudes of disinterest and disillusionment on campus would have to be his number one choice.

To help accomplish this goal Tucker is planning the formation to a special committee, the Committee of 100, made up of students not involved in any manner with student government. This group would act as advisers to the governing body, coaching them on problems of students, and to serve as liaison and voice of the students when dealing with student government.

Already, Tucker has been able to implement such long sought after campus services as a Legal Aids Center and Women's Center, both to be opened later this semester.

To promote a greater understanding between the varied groups on campus Tucker has made plans for several "awareness events." Among those that he hopes to see set in motion are political, ethnic, and religious awareness days.

Responding to the needs of senior citizens on campus, he has made plans for activities to bring them into the mainstream of campus life.

EXPANDING NEEDS

Child Care Center Opens Second Site

By BARBARA SELTZER
Staff Writer

To meet the expanding child care needs of student-parents, the Valley College Child Development Center has leased an off-campus site at 14125 Burbank Blvd., through the cooperation of the Growing Years Nursery School.

Director Carol Rookstool, "is new the campus, and its facilities provide a full-day educational and recreational program for children, ages 2½ through 5, while their full-time student-parents attend classes."

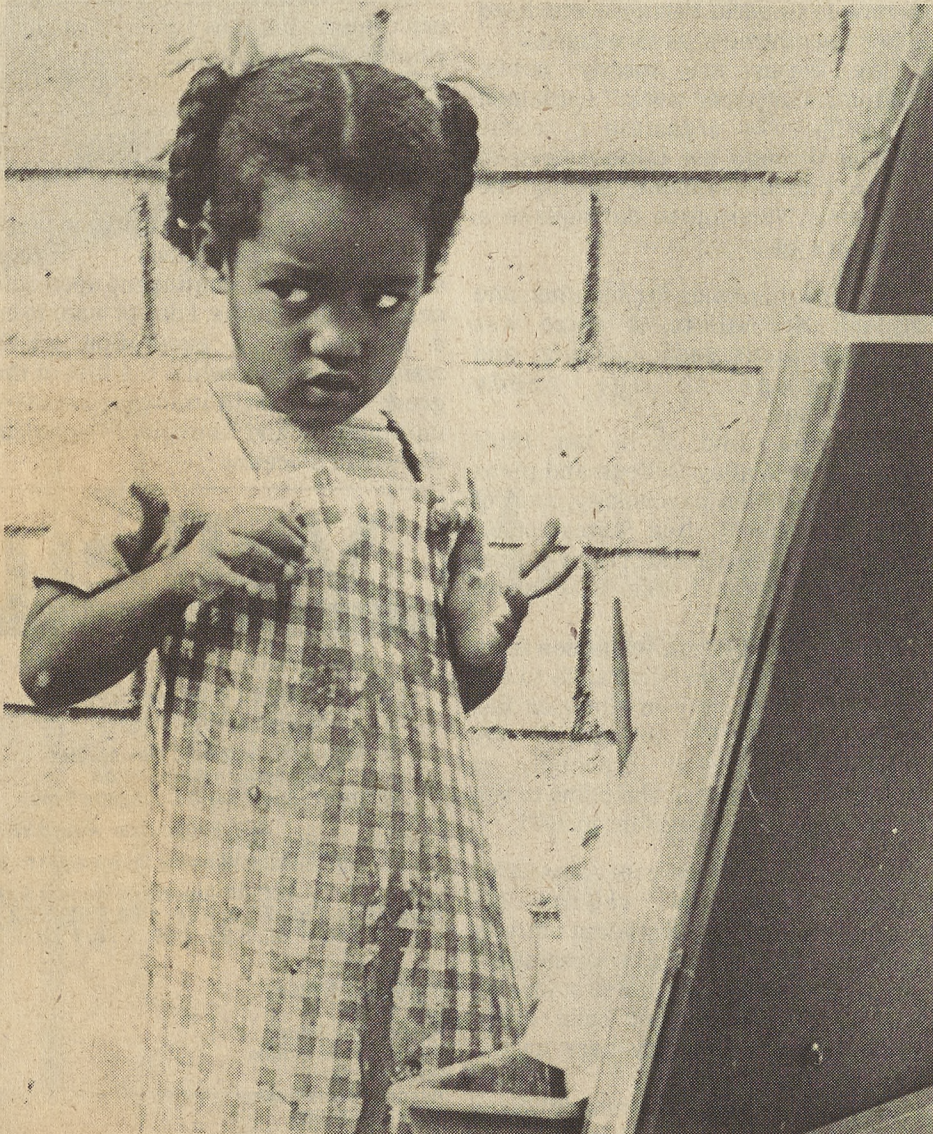
In response to continuing student requests for additional child care, the Board of Trustees, as business managers of the entire community college system, decided to levy a community tax. The board made use of a permissive tax override rule, which allows a taxing body to initiate a tax without the permission of a direct voting electorate.

This funding was derived from "a one cent per \$100 of assessed evaluation of property tax," stated Ms Rookstool.

"Funding provides a physical location on each college campus, and assists in the basic staffing pattern of getting credentialed early childhood professionals," she added.

The new facility will provide maximum utilization of space to service continuing student-parents, and will allow 15 families to pursue full-time studies.

Operating hours are between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and fees, based on financial status, range from 15 to 70 cents per hour. Priority enrollment is given to Valley students, however, the community can



PRETTY AS A PICTURE, Loranza Rush brushes up on her artistic talents at the new Valley College Child Development Center, located off-campus on Burbank Boulevard. The center can be used for purposes of observation and participation by various departments on campus, and the outlying community, in order to further their understanding of children.

Valley Star Photo by Grey Bangerd

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Issues Lost in TV Debates

It has been 16 years since a televised debate between Presidential candidates. The last one was in 1960 when a relative unknown, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, showed himself to be a far superior camera personality than his opponent, vice-president Richard Nixon.

Many felt then, as many do today, that the results of that debate turned the course of the Presidential race around in favor of the younger, less experienced Kennedy, leading to his narrow victory.

The question then arises, are audiences able to look beyond the projected image of the candidate and see the issues on which he stands, or are they merely swayed by that image.

Both candidates are preparing for the upcoming debates, beginning tonight, with massive training programs. Not only are they undergoing intensive coaching on the issues to be debated, but are attempting to change personality traits which might otherwise prove harmful to them.

Afraid of TV's tendency to magnify aggression, Carter's aids are "coaching" him to "curb" his speech. Ford's people are equally concerned with the President's unflattering tendency to be a boring, mediocre speaker.

As a result viewers will see a Carter who has learned to tone down his tongue and a President who has learned to perk up his language. Unfortunately, neither image will be truthful or lasting; these prolonged sessions are only for the purpose of presenting a good television image to the American viewer.

Of course, a good public image is important to any public figure, but the question of emphasis needs to be raised. Politics in America is notorious for the utilization of Madison Avenue techniques.

REFLECTIONS

Aggressive Women Libbers Destroy Male Egos

Once upon a time, in the land called Americus, there was a movement. This movement was neither right nor left but, rather it was forward. It was started by one half of the inhabitants of Americus called females.

The goal behind this movement was, they said, to gain equality with the other half of the inhabitants of Americus, males. These females, also known as women, called it Women's Liberation (Lib for short).

At first the movement gained attention when members burned a garment of clothing meant as a chest support, brassieres. Then they would walk around without it and when a male (man) would look at her she would call him a "Male Chauvinist Pig" for looking at her as an object of sexual interest.

When it became clear that women were not gaining much support this way, they decided to pass laws stating that their half of the inhabitants had the same rights and privileges as the male half.

And in time it was nearly so. Women were hired for tasks that had been previously closed to them such as riding horses so other inhabitants could lose money "betting" on them, they were allowed to build walls, become trade executives, and aspired to higher positions in other areas.

These women were not satisfied, however. They wanted words in government papers to be changed from the use of the male gender to

ROB
GALIN

Assoc.
City Editor



person gender. And in many cases thus was it so.

But in all these women's eagerness to better themselves physically and mentally, they seemed to have forgotten a very important aspect of male-female relationships. You see, in the past the male species was required to ask the female to join him at social functions, either group or solitary. Since every woman did not like every man, there were many times when the man would have an answer of "no."

This created problems for the male in that there might be many an occasion when he might have to attend social functions alone or not even go. In other words, the women could choose whoever they wanted to "date" at the expense of many male feelings (called egos). It had apparently not crossed the women's minds that with their new freedoms and responsibilities that they might have to, or allow themselves to, become the aggressor in male-female relationships.

If these females had seen that they would be now able to take the "in-

itiative" in a relationship the males' egos could have been spared from ruin. This would also have provided a chance for women to ask a male inhabitant for a date if she decided that she would like to date him. This would eliminate the anguish for her of waiting for a certain male to ask her out and maybe never doing so, thus causing some possible mental discomfort for her.

Since these women did not see this idea, they were eventually resented by the male inhabitants for not trying to reach true equality they suffered. The males rose up and burned an article of

clothing designed also for support, but not as high as the chests on the females. Then the men stormed women's lib meetings forcing them to cook and clean and take care of offspring.

Equality is not found in changing words or burning bras, but in understanding the needs, wants, and feelings of each other. Only with patience, understanding, and love can true equality be found.

Oh, yes. By the way, my children, go ahead and ask a man for a date. Neither of you has anything to lose, but everything to gain.

FEATURE THIS

Vice-Consul to Nicaragua Fulfills Education at VC

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Suddenly one day some eight years ago Virginia Avila, presently a psychology major at Valley College and vice-consul of Nicaragua, found herself in the United States.

She had wanted to go to Moscow, Russia, to finish her education through a scholarship she had won while still in her native Nicaragua, but since her mother forbade her to attend school in Russia she came to the United States instead.

In 1972 Ms Avila flew back to Nicaragua where she presented her resume to General Formosa which led to her appointment as vice-consul.

"My duties are mostly public relations and paper work," explained Ms Avila, who organized a rescue mission through the Latin-American groups called Nosotros, during the disastrous Nicaraguan earthquake a few years ago.

She took donations for supplies, and through her efforts, a plane was procured to fly food, clothing, and medications to the needy Nicaraguans.

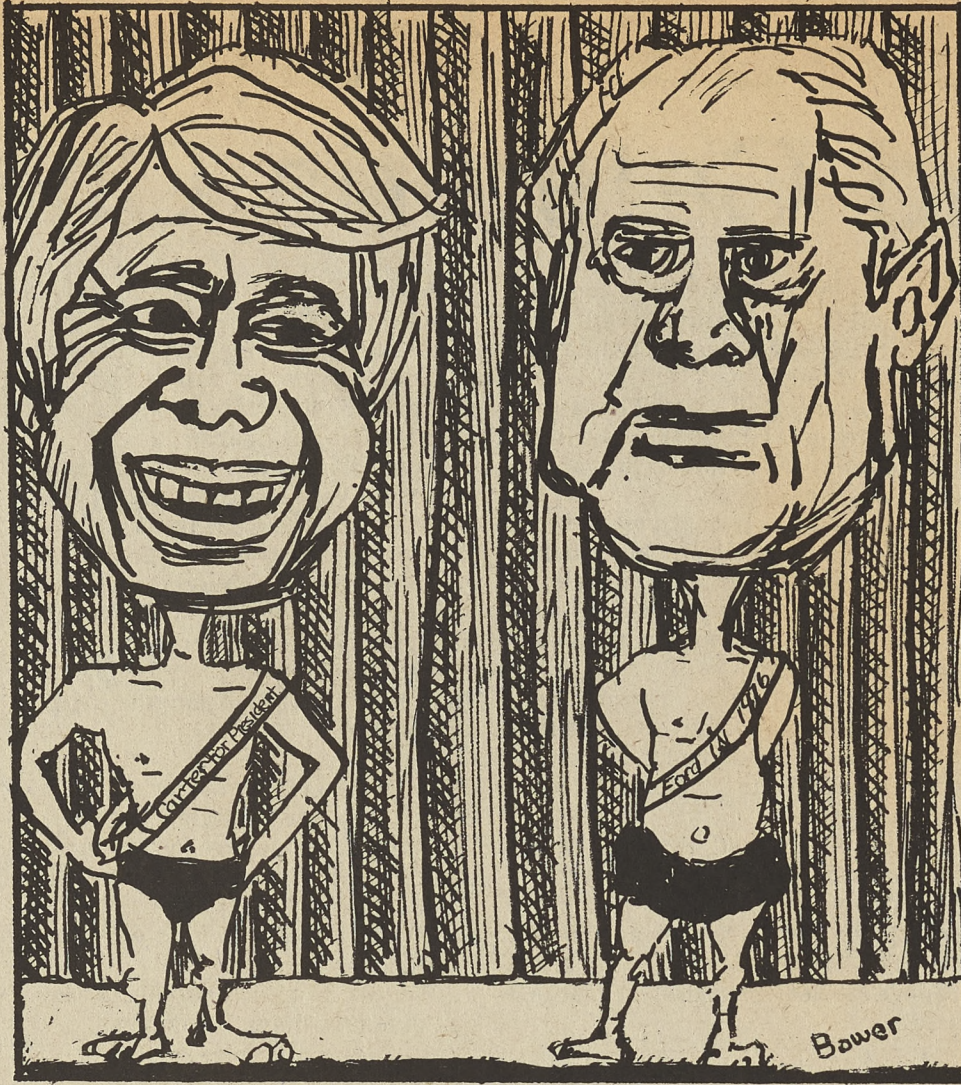
Ms Avila, who is in her third semester at Valley College and plans one day to teach psychology, said of her life in the United States today, "I've tried to be a blend of two cultures separating what I like best about both."

Making the difficult transition from an ancient culture in Nicaragua to our vast modern society in America has made Ms Avila aware of our democracy as well, especially at Valley College where she plans to run for student body president in 1977.

Since the constitution of Associated Students does not require US citizenship but only a student activity card and good standing for running for office, she hopes to be the first foreign student elected student body president. "I'm going to try very hard," said Ms Avila.

She believes that becoming involved in campus extracurricular activities along with seeking out ways to improve student life and the college are important prerequisites for running for office.

Ms Avila believes that living and going to school in America has been a very rewarding experience.



Will pretty faces influence you? Voters are reminded to watch the Presidential debates for a better look at the issues, not physiques.

COMMENTARY

Alternatives Could Save Whales From Extinction

One day not too far into the future, the great leviathans who roam the oceans since the beginning of evolution will only be a memory.

Every year hundreds of thousands of whales are killed for their meat and oils.

Modern techniques made whaling so much easier and faster with helicopters, sonar, and fleets of giant factory ships. Once an explosive har-

poon had effectively killed the whale, it would be hauled onto the factory ship where men would rip the skin from its body and reduce the whale into meat, flesh, and bones in a matter of hours.

The US ban on imports of whale products proved that none of these products are necessary to any nation; all of these products have readily available substitutes which are often less expensive than those derived from whales.

One such product, the jojoba plant, has the same lubricating properties found in sperm whale oil. Millions of jojoba bushes are found on slopes and flats of about 100,000 square miles of Arizona, Southern California, and Mexico.

This plant survives in temperatures of 115 degrees in the shade, and in land where rain may not fall at all. The plant produces a vegetable fat that is unique in the plant world and identical to sperm oil.

WILLETTA
GRADY

Managing
Editor



A modern jojoba plantation was started near San Diego in 1974. Last year the World Bank and the government of Israel jointly allocated \$1.4 million to plant jojoba in the Negev Desert and in the salty soils near the Dead Sea.

If these experiments with jojoba proved profitable, the oil may under-price sperm oil, thus saving the sperm whales from extinction.

Signs have shown that high U.S. officials are realizing that the extinction of whales would interact upon other marine life which the world is heavily dependent upon.

Senator Warren Magnuson (D-Washington) once said, "... our survival may be contingent upon this action we must take. I do not want to be a member of a generation which visited the moon, while the last of the great whales, with immense brains—unfathomed and unexplored—died in the world's oceans."

VALLEY FORGE

Plea for Less People, More Space

Debbie is 16 years old and pregnant.

She can't tell her parents because they have told her many times that they would "kick her out" if she got involved with "bad" boys or drugs.

Yet they are discussing the problem of overpopulation at the dinner table.

This double standard exists in many homes, leaving many teenage girls with no one to turn to when confronted with pregnancy. All too many times they are informed too late about birth control methods, usually after counseling sessions and abortion.

ANNETTE
ALVIDRES

Editor-in-Chief



The problem at hand is the need to inform girls about birth control before they are sorry they didn't have it.

According to Planned Parenthood, a non-profit organization, California leads the nation in the number of unwanted teenage pregnancies.

Fifty years ago, doctors in the United States were liable for the severest criminal penalties for giving patients what limited information they had about contraception.

In 1912, Margaret Sanger began the battle to change this situation that resulted in the foundation of Planned Parenthood, presently a worldwide organization concerned both with the right of individuals to determine whether or when they want children and with the broader social concern of population pressure.

Presently, there are six clinic locations in the Southern California area with headquarters in Los Angeles. There is only one clinic in the San Fernando Valley which, when considered separately from Los Angeles would be the fifth largest city in the nation.

Efforts to provide another clinic in the area are underway.

In the meantime, Canoga Park Planned Parenthood takes in about 80 new patients a week through their birth control clinics.

At the clinic, patients attend a class where they are informed of the different methods of contraception, followed by a one-to-one discussion about financial status, and after a blood test, weight check, and blood pressure are taken, the patient sees the doctor.

The procedure usually takes three to five hour depending on the number of patients there are. The clinic, which will not close until the last patient has been seen, has been open sometimes until the wee hours of the morning.

Besides, the birth control clinics, Planned Parenthood sponsors teen rap sessions and human sexuality classes. As well, they offer abortion and vasectomy counseling; pregnancy and venereal disease testing; free bilingual literature; and a film lending library.

But as a voluntary agency, Planned Parenthood is dependent upon public support. Seventy-five dollars will provide one year of comprehensive family planning care for one person, and education for another.

As well as accepting donations, which are tax deductible, the clinic accepts volunteer work.

By sending a check or volunteering or both you can invest in everybody's future. For information, write to Planned Parenthood-World Population, Los Angeles, 3100 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, CA., 90005, or call 380-9300.

More people, less space.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

AMS Council Formed; Holidays Near

Editor, This semester the Associated Men Student Council has been re-instated to promote and plan activities not only for Associated Men Students, but also as an aid in Associated Student Organization Activities.

There are 10 positions on A.M.S. Council. The positions range from Vice-President to various chairpersons who will assume responsibilities for particular events and in turn work with the Associated Student Organization.

Applications can be obtained in the office of A.M.S. President room "E" in Campus Center 102. For more information, call me at 781-1200 ext. 361.

I would like to welcome all new and re-entering students at this time and would ask your support for A.S.O. activities, especially in promoting the sale of I.D. cards. Through your paid I.D., the A.S.O. Council can continue to provide representation, activities, and services to the student body which

otherwise would not exist.

Good luck in the coming semester.
Steve Katz
A.M.S. President
* * *

Editor,

The Jewish New Year ("Rosh Hashana") will be celebrated this weekend, Sept. 25 and 26. We begin the year 5737, counting from a mythological date of creation.

Ten days later, on Monday, Oct. 4, is the Jewish Day of Atonement ("Yom Kippur"). Many Jewish students, faculty, and staff will be absent from class that day to participate in the traditional solemn ceremonies.

In the past, the Community College District's Board of Trustees have made it clear that absence by Jewish students on the High Holy Days shall be "without penalty as to registration or loss of position in the classroom"

Instructors should certainly show consideration to Jewish students who will be absent on Yom Kippur, Oct. 4. Evening instructors should know that

Jewish students can not be expected to reach their class before 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Appropriate, modern, creative celebrations of the High Holy Days will be held by interested Valley College students at Hillel Council's "Backroom" on Burbank Blvd. across from campus. For information, students can call 994-7443.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel Council, LAVC
* * *

Editor,

This may be the first presidential election in more than half a century in which a majority of Americans stay home on Election Day. Singer John Denver thinks that voting should be obligatory. Right on, John! In some countries there are dictatorships, but here we have a choice of two candidates—one a Democrat and the other a Republican. Get out there and vote!

Sheldon Bajema
Music Major

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: \$67, \$70, \$71, \$73, \$74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: \$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$57, \$58, \$58, \$59, \$59, \$60, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$65, \$66, \$66, \$67, \$67, \$68, \$68, \$69, \$69, \$70, \$70, \$71, \$71, \$72, \$72, \$73, \$73, \$74, \$75

Managing Editor	Willetta Grady
City Editor	Dave Greenwald
Assoc. City Editor	Rob Galin
Assoc. News Editor	Jim Boland
Sports Editor	Ray Richmond
Assoc. Sports Editor	Richard Longworth
Fine Arts Editor	Jennifer Gardiner
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor	Lynda Ronquillo
Copy Editor	Carolyn Sinclair
Feature Editor	Larry McMahon
Chief Photographer	Michelle Meredith
Chief Sports Photographer	Pat Bower
Asst. Chief Photographer	Carol Crawford
Staff Writers and Photographers:	Greg Bangard, Toni Drake, Lee Forbes, Kevin Grable, Alison Guerrier, Steve Kill, Joyce Malet, Mary Mason, Francine Mitchell, Dave Polinsky, Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

AMS President Plans New Student Activities

By ROB GALIN
Assoc. City Editor

In a time when apathy pervades the country, it becomes a big job to eliminate it in a community of 24,000. But that is exactly what Associated Mens Students president Steve Katz says he will try to do.

"I want to kill most of the apathy on campus by getting people involved," said Katz.

Among the activities Katz is trying to get approved are pep rallies for football games, a "stuff the bus" contest, homecoming festivities, and a Rec Room sweepstakes.

Katz said that the office of AMS president has been dead in the past and he wants it to be seen and accessible to all students. He wants to be helpful to all students who have any kind of a problem. To accomplish this, Katz says he'll try to set up a student forum at A.S. Council meetings. "Each stu-

dent will be heard, and something will be done. Their words will not just be blowing in the wind."

"AMS and A.S. need you. If I can't help you I'll tell you why I can't," Katz continued by saying that he would devote most of his time to hearing students' gripes, trying to go directly through the administration instead of through the many committees that complaints normally go through. He said that the committees sometimes take years to solve problems or drop

the issue because the student is no longer attending Valley.

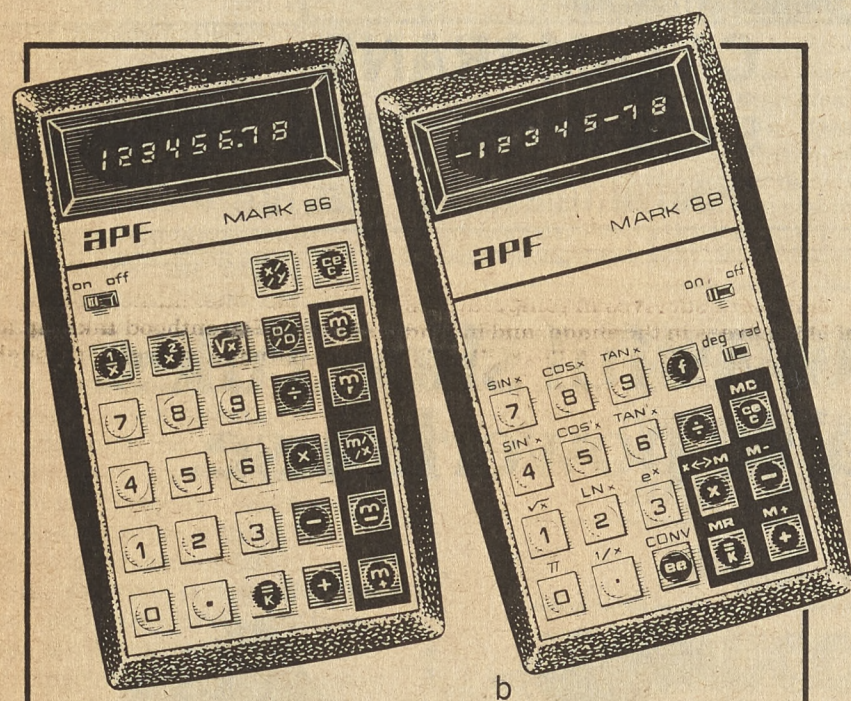
Katz asks that anyone interested in being a commissioner in AMS should contact him as soon as possible in his office in CC100. Both men and women who feel they have a problem can also contact him there. He urges all students to get involved in school activities, and plans to make AMS and school a positive aspect to all of Valley's students.

FUTURE CARPENTERS Tony Cardenas and Raymond Hernandez involve themselves in one of the many facilities prompted the Community College Board of activities at the new Valley College Child Development Trustees to begin operation of the new center. The off-campus center is at 14125 Burbank Blvd.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Sears

3 things that every college student should know:



1. You can SAVE \$5 on this slide-rule calculator

SALE 14⁹⁷
Regular \$19.99

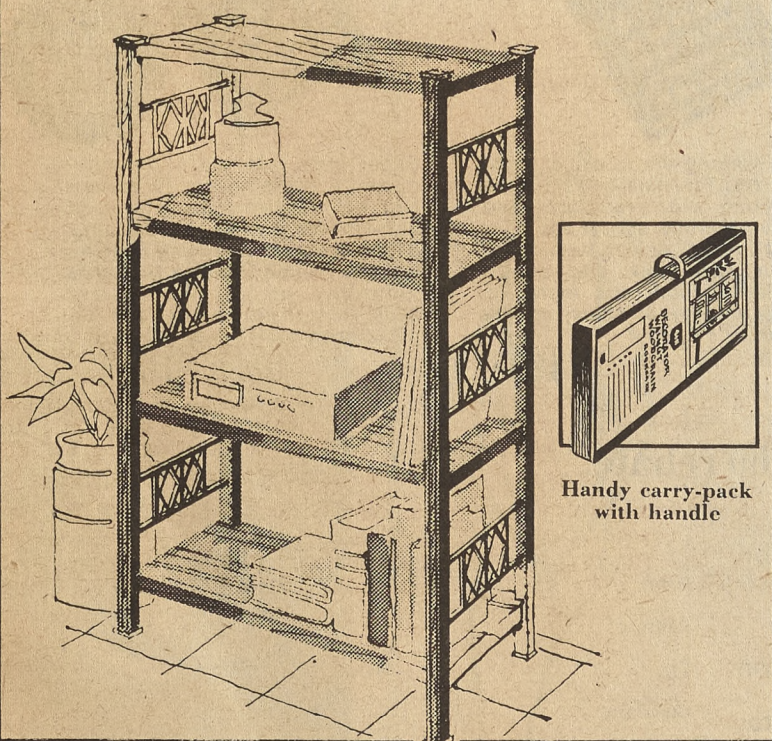
- a. An 8-digit slide rule calculator can make the difference in the speed and accuracy with which you solve complex problems. Work square roots, squares, reciprocals instantly. 4-key memory lets you work 2 problems at once. Has percent key, floating decimal and large green digital display. With case. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available.
- b. Reg. \$26.99. Full slide-rule calculator with scientific notation, 4-key memory. Runs on batteries (included). Optional adapter available. 21.97



2. You can SAVE \$40 on our Electric 1 typewriter

SALE 99⁹⁹
Regular \$139.99

Term papers, lab reports, essays—it's hard to reduce your typing load, but you can make your job easier with Sears Electric 1 portable. Has wide 12 inch carriage with pre-set tab positions for fast column work. With 3 different repeat keys, standard pica type. Typewriter cover included.



3. You can SAVE \$4 on Sears carry-pack shelving

SALE 9⁹⁷
Regular \$13.99

Don't limit yourself to dorm room furniture. Expand your storage space with Sears 4-shelf steel shelving unit. Walnut-color unit will accommodate stereo equipment, records, books. Has adjustable shelves, decorative end panels. Comes unassembled.

Sale prices in effect through October 2, 1976

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Available in larger Sears Retail Stores and Catalog

Coming Soon... New Management Sale

PANTS - SHIRTS - SWEATERS
Top Quality brand name clothing

Oct. 1 - 16
20% OFF ON
ALL MERCHANDISE

JR. GENTLEMEN COLLEGE CORNER



WE accept
Mastercharge
and BankAmericard

14550 Ventura Boulevard
Sherman Oaks, 788-4787
Mon.-Thur. & Sat. 9:30-6
Friday 9:30-8
Park in rear

FREE GIFT

With \$10 Min. Purchase* One to a customer

Offer expires Oct. 7



SHERMAN OAKS, 14502 Ventura Blvd. Corner of Van Nuys, 789-6293
WESTWOOD VILLAGE, 921 Broxton Ave., 479-5171
SANTA MONICA, 1256 Santa Monica Mall, 395-6956
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 PM



Gauchos \$10
values to \$16

Sweaters \$8
values to \$12

Jeans \$10
values to \$18

JUMPSUITS \$15
values to \$29

Dresses \$10
values to \$29

WIN OPENER, 32-6

Valley Kicks West L.A.

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

For those Valley College football fans who may have thought last year's championship season was a fluke, spread the word that the Monarchs are alive and kicking again this season.

They're alive in that they trounced West Los Angeles College on Monarch Field last Saturday evening, 32-6, in picking up right where they left off last year.

They're kicking with a new addition to the squad, freshman Brad Cicotti, who put on the greatest kicking exhibition ever at Valley in his first collegiate game.

"Brad did an unbelievable job for us in the game," raved Monarch Coach John Becker. "He will be the best kicker in the history of the school before he's through."

Cicotti's "unbelievable" job included four field goals, including one a school record 44 yards, two extra points, and 14 points total. The previous field goal distance record was 42 yards.

The two things that characterized the game most were Valley's defense, which was superb, and West L.A.'s bumbling offensive hands, which accounted for 10 fumbles and seven turnovers.

The first Monarch drive stalled at the Oiler six, leaving a 23 yard field goal attempt for Cicotti. He drilled it, and the Monarchs were on their way at 3-0.

Valley got their first touchdown with 3:49 left in the first quarter. A fumble recovery at the West four yard line by All-Metro linebacker Chris Escalante set it up. Running back Jeff Washington blasted in from the one, and VC led, 9-0.

Another fumble recovery set up the next Monarch score. Defensive back Rock Richmond grabbed this one at the Oiler 30. A key play from there was a well planned reverse by wide receiver Wyatt Henderson for 21 yards. Valley settled for a 37 yard field goal, and a 12-0 lead.

Following another Cicotti field goal, from 31 yards out, the Monarchs got their final touchdown of the half after another Escalante fumble recovery. A 16 yard drive in five plays was capped by a one yard plunge by running back Jairo Penaranda for the score. Cicotti added the extra point, and Valley led at halftime, 22-0.

The second half was anticlimactic; however, the two most exciting plays of the game took place in the second:

After a 15 play drive, Cicotti capped it with his record 44 yard field goal, with 1:57 left in the third stanza.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, on the fifth play, running back Reggie Kellough took a pitch from quarterback Tony Craver and dashed it 77 yards for a TD off the option play. That made the score 32-0.

The Oilers later added a touchdown

to avert a shutout, making the final 32-6.

"The outcome of the game was a combination of our defensive strength and West L.A.'s poor play and mistakes," said Becker. "Sticking out as exceptional in our defense were Tony Kippes, Richmond, (Joe) Tumpich, and (Jon) Phillips. Also Escalante."

The spotlight, however, belonged to Cicotti. The 5-7, 150 pounder out of El Camino Real High truly gave a performance to remember.

"I can't believe it, this is such a thrill," Cicotti beamed. "I did well, but it was a team effort. We're coming along really well, and we will get even better."

Valley's next game will be this Saturday, Sept. 25, when they host the Western Conference Champion College of the Canyons in a 7:30 p.m. game at Monarch Stadium.



BOOM—Monarch kicker Brad Cicotti boots one of his four field goals in last Saturday evening's 32-6 victory over West L.A.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Sports Schedules
Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 24	El Camino-L.A. Valley	East L.A.	3:00
Oct. 1	Pierce	Pierce	3:00
Oct. 8	Long Beach-L.A. Valley	Bakersfield	3:30
Oct. 16	Pierce College "one on one"	Pierce	11:00
Oct. 22	Mt. SAC Invitational	Mt. SAC	10:00
Oct. 29	Pasadena	Valley	3:00
Nov. 5 or 6	Metro Champ.	Long Beach (El Dorado Park)	2:00
Nov. 12 or 13	So Cal. Champ.	Moorpark	12:00
Nov. 20	State Championships	Moorpark	12:00

Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	West Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Sept. 25	College of the Canyons	Valley	7:30
Oct. 2	L.A. Southwest	El Camino	7:30
Oct. 9	Long Beach	Valley	7:30
Oct. 16	Pierce	Valley	7:30
Oct. 23	Pasadena	Pasadena	7:30
Nov. 6	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	7:30
Nov. 13	East Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Nov. 20	El Camino	El Camino	7:30

Water Polo

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 29	San Bernardino	There	3:00
Oct. 1	Santa Monica	There	5:00
Oct. 8	East Los Angeles	There	3:00
Oct. 9	Citrus Tournament	There All Day	
Oct. 13	Venice	There	3:00
Oct. 15	Pasadena	Here	3:00
Oct. 16	Palomar Tournament	There All Day	
Oct. 19	Chaffey	There	3:00
Oct. 22	Pierce	There	3:00
Oct. 29	El Camino	Here	3:00
Nov. 5	Long Beach	Here	3:00
Nov. 12	Bakersfield	There	3:00
Nov. 23-24	So. Cal. Champ.	Golden West All Day	
Dec. 3-4	State Champ.	Golden West All Day	

VC Water Poloists Strive Toward Splashing Way to Glory in 1976

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

After a successful season in 1975, Valley's water polo team is expected to be even better this year.

"I'm very excited about this year's team," said an optimistic Coach Bill Krauss. "I feel it would be one of Valley's best teams ever."

One reason why Krauss is looking forward to this season is that there are an excellent group of sophomores returning from last year's team, which finished third in Metropolitan Conference. The squad is headed by three All-Metropolitan Conference players: Randy Craft (forward and guard), Marty Kutyllo (goalie), and John Skorstad (forward).

Other sophomores include: Steve Vierra (forward), Jeff Lepage (guard), Nishan Bedrossian (goalie), and Jay Calkins (guard).

Krauss also feels he has a great group of incoming freshmen, including five All-Foothill League players. From Burbank High, comes Gene Ghiselli, Terry Runion, and Andrew Aguilar. Also competing for Valley will be Steve Stewart and Scott Valentine from Hoover High.

Other freshmen include Robert Young (Hoover), Doug Kling (Reseda), Errol Navikas (Birmingham), Jim Jackman (Birmingham), Rick Martin (Burbank), Mike Stakowski (Burbank), Lonnie Turell (Poly), and Eddie Bushman (Poly).

Krauss' offense will operate mostly on a fast break and hitting the open man. The defense will use mostly a pressing man to man and try to force mistakes.

"We have good experienced and fast swimmers," explained Krauss,

"which is necessary for the offense." Thursday night, the Poloists competed in the East L.A. Tournament.

After losing to Cerritos 15-9, they came back to beat Cypress 12-11 in double overtime sudden death. Steve Stuart led the team with five goals. And was assisted by Terry Runion and Randy Craft with two goals apiece.

"We beat an excellent water polo team," explained Krauss. "We were

more relaxed and organized. And played good defense."

That same night, a very tired squad dropped a 13-12 decision to Rio Hondo in double overtime sudden death.

"We improve from game to game," added Krauss, "If we can beat Cypress, we can beat anyone."

Wednesday, the team will be competing in the Riverside Tournament at Riverside at 3 p.m.

Successful Women's Program Continues

One of the most successful women's intercollegiate athletic programs in Southern California is at Valley College, and the best thing about it is that any women at VC can take part.

"All of our activities are open to all female students," said Diedra Stark, women's athletic director. "We've had very successful teams the past several years, and the tradition figures to continue this year."

The sports being offered this fall include basketball, volleyball, coed tennis, and gymnastics. Valley's women compete in the Metropolitan Conference.

Valley's basketballers, under the guidance of Coach Maryann Breckell, chalked up a 17-2 season record, first

place in the Southern California Tournament, and a strong second in conference play last year.

The volleyball team, under Coach Stark, won the Metro Conference title, won the Southern California Tournament, and won the State Invitational Tournament (state championship) last season. They also sported a phenomenal 36-0 mark for the year.

Monarch gymnasts had a fine season last year, and had one girl qualify for the State Regionals. Under coach Pat Green, the ladies look toward a winning year. Practice begins this week.

Coed tennis has new coaches in Doris Casteneda and Larry Link, who will lead the netters in a bid for the conference title.

FREE TOWING **FREE LOAN CARS**

MOST V.W.'s

TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL \$24.95
COMPLETE W/Parts

BRAKE JOB \$35
SHOCKS & TURN DELAYS

ENGINE OVERHAUL \$195
W/PARTS

A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s

7957 VAN NUYS BLVD. 894-7075
PANORAMA CITY 2 1/2 BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS

Single Female			Single Male		
Age	With B Average	Without B Average	Age	With B Average	Without B Average
18	\$226	\$236	18	\$293	\$293
19	\$179	\$213	19	\$269	\$272
20-23	\$166	\$194	20-23	\$228	\$233
24	\$138	\$138	24	\$193	\$193

Some typical annual rates. State requires bodily injury and property damage liability. Rates base on most Valley communities.

ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE

18645 Sherman Way no. 107 345-4565
Reseda, Calif. 987-2844

Special Discount to Students & Faculty

PIRELLI

BRIDGESTONE

SEMPERIT

micHELIN

GLOBE TIRE CO.

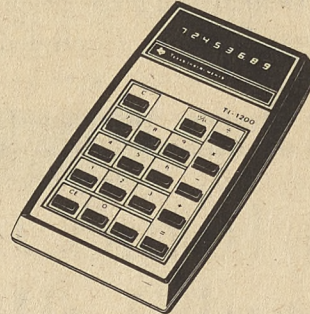
"The Tire Specialists"

MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!

8602 LINDLEY AVE. 7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
NORTHridge 886-5020 VAN NUYS 786-8686

Economical basics. Powerful slide rules.
And, a programmable powerhouse.

TI-1200



Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$995*

TI-1250



Everything the TI-1200 has—plus. Full function memory: add, subtract, recall or clear with a single keystroke. Also, a change sign key. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$1295*

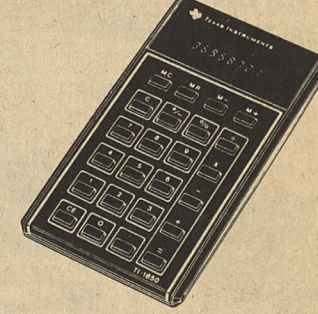
TI-1600



Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

\$2495*

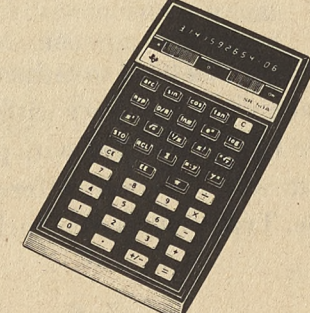
TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

\$2995*

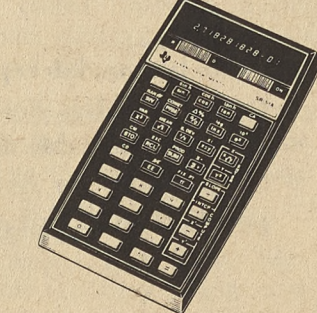
SR-50A



The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory: add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

\$5995*

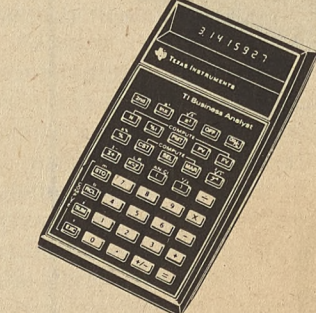
SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more—plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.

\$7995*

TI Business Analyst



Saves working with books of tables and charts. Financial and statistical operations are preprogrammed. Handles: annuity, simple and compound interest, sinking fund, amortization, cash flow, cost control and depreciation—and more. AC adapter/charger and carrying case included.

\$4995*

SR-56



Super slide rule that's programmable. A powerhouse. 10 memories. 100 program steps. 9 levels of parentheses. 4 levels of subroutine. AOS (Algebraic Operating System) lets you handle complex problems naturally, left-to-right. Battery pack, AC adapter/charger and Applications Library.

SR-56 SPECIAL \$10.00 rebate

\$10995*

Special SR-56 \$10.00 rebate.

\$10.00
rebate
coupon

Texas Instruments will rebate \$10.00 of your original SR-56 purchase price when you return this coupon and your SR-56 customer information card postmarked no later than October 31, 1976. To apply:

1. Fill out this coupon
2. Fill out special serialized customer information card inside SR-56 box
3. Return completed coupon and information card to:
Special Campus Offer
P.O. Box 1210
Richardson, Texas 75080

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

University _____

Name of SR-56 Retailer _____

SR-56 _____ Serial No. (from back of calculator) _____

Please allow 30 days for rebate

* Suggested retail price.
© 1976 Texas Instruments Incorporated

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

65535

Free Bicentennial Ballet Shows at Little Theatre

As a part of the nation's bicentennial, Valley College is offering a performance by the Los Angeles Ballet Company Sunday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Bicentennial Committee, an on-campus organization, headed by Penelope Pollard, associate professor

of history, and Shannon Stack, associate professor of humanities, is sponsoring the event.

Four hundred free tickets were available and could be obtained in B35 on the southeast corner of the campus.

Although the performance is free, students are reminded that admission

is by ticket only.

Those wishing more information may call Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of Community Resources Services and associate professor of sociology, at 781-0866.

"Los Angeles has for years been considered a desert in the field of ballet," said Dr. Fish. "John Clifford has changed that."

Clifford, who gave up his career in ballet in New York, returned to his native community of Los Angeles to develop and direct the Los Angeles Ballet into one of the "greatest groups of performing artists in the United States," according to Dr. Fish.

His company consists of 26 dancers and a repertoire of 35 ballets and they will feature "An All American Ballet."

Play 'Butley' Returns For Second Showing

"Butley," a play sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department, will return to campus for its second engagement Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Horseshoe Theatre.

Robert Quarry, a guest artist and professional actor, will play the title role as an English professor at the London University.

It is the first day of school and Professor Butley is bored with his students and school as he cannot deal with people or himself. At the same time he is suffering from the loss of his wife as well as his male lover, Joey, played by Jim Bradford, former lead in "Loss of Roses."

The play will continue through Oct. 2 and will show again Oct. 7 through 9 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

Attendance is by reservation only through the Business Office and the

general admission is \$2 while students with paid I.D. may see the play free.

A benefit performance will be given on Sunday, Oct. 3 where admission to all will be \$2.

KVCM — LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1976

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-9 a.m.	Popular	Popular	Popular	Oldies	Popular
9-10	Country	Country	Country	Country	Jazz
10-10:05	News	News	News	News	News
10:05-11	Top 40	Top 40	Top 40	Top 40	Top 40
11-11:05	Sports	Editorial	Sports	Commentary	Sports
11:05-12	Top 40	Oldies	Top 40	Oldies	Top 40
12-12:05	News	News	News	News	News
12:05-1	Soul	Rock	Rock	Soul	Rock
1-2	Rock	Swing	Swing	Prog. Rock	Rock
2-3	Jazz	Jazz	Easy Listen	Easy Listen	Jazz
3-4	Easy Listen	Easy Listen	Popular	Popular	Talk



VALLEY STUDENT STEPHEN JACOBSEN peers intently at one of Zuka's historical paintings, currently being shown at Valley's Art Gallery. The inscription of Thomas

Jefferson is central to the theme of this particular work. Zuka's works, which will be shown until Oct. 7, combine acrylic and wallpaper to form a collage-painting.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

DISPLAY BY ZUKA

Historical Figures Depicted

"I like simplicity but I'm interested in complexity," is one way Zenaida Booyakovitch sees herself, and this insight is reflected in her work being displayed in the art building under the direction of Flavio Cabral. The intricate patterns achieved by Zuka (Zenaida's pseudonym) with the effective use of common wallpaper brings out the complexity within the simplistic arrangement of the figures.

The pieces are both collages and paintings at the same time. Acrylics are used on neutral wallpaper to depict the fleshtone areas, and multi-colored patterned wallpaper is employed to represent inanimate objects. At first the effect is puzzling, then a cartoon-like quality begins to emerge. Finally, the viewer realizes the satirical nature of the work.

"The figure in the middle is, of course, Washington," Zuka explained, "standing between Jefferson, Washington's Secretary of State, and Hamilton, his Secretary of Treasury. They were both younger than Washington and the first President kept them apart much the same as a father would keep two unruly and quarrelsome boys separated."

While a good knowledge of early American history is certainly helpful, it is not absolutely necessary to appreciate the work of this dedicated artist. Many of the scenes portray events not commonly known. The meeting of Voltaire and Franklin in Paris is one example. The upturned faces of Franklin, Abigail and John Adams, and Jefferson watching the first hot air balloon ascend over Paris is another.

Perhaps one work, entitled "Padre Garus Journeys Through the Mojave—1776" says more about the beginning of American history than anything else I have seen. It portrays an Indian meeting with a white mis-

sionary for the first time. The expression on both their faces reflects the impact of that chance encounter. (How would you react if, while walking through the Joshua trees, you came upon an aberration?)

The Zuka exhibit is one of the most original, fresh, and interesting collec-

tion of art pieces I have seen during the bicentennial. It shows a side of Americana seldom, if ever, seen on display.

Living on the left bank of Paris has had a definite influence on this warm and personable artist. Her depiction of Rosalie, later guillotined during the French Revolution, doing a portrait of Franklin, delineates the relationship between the two. She, with her pinky outstretched and appealing to Franklin's vanity by perceiving on canvas much younger than the subject, and he, smiling pleasantly at the flattery.

Zuka's collection, which arrived here from a showing in Santa Barbara, will be on display until Oct. 7, then moved to the offices of Mayor Tom Bradley at City Hall. I recommend it highly to all who are interested in seeing the work of a fine artist.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. The center's operating hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sept. 23-of KGB

Ray Kennedy & Friends

24-26 Undisputed Truth

Oct 1-3 Bloodstone

STARWOOD

8151 Santa Monica Blvd.
(213) 656-2200

GOOSE CREEK

REOPENED, REMODELED, & RENOVATED
TOP ENTERTAINMENT

* Dinners also served
* Girls 18 Welcome



TUES. 3 BANDS
Free Admission

WED. & THUR. Pitchers \$1.00 from 8-9 & Free Admission

PARTY NIGHT

FRI. & SAT.

LAVC STUDENT SPECIAL
FREE ADMISSION WITH AD Expires Sept. 30
18230 Parthenia, Northridge - 886-6660

Sandy's Clothes Closet

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!!

Jeans \$12
Corduroy Pants \$5
Skirts \$10
Knit Dresses & 2-Piece Sets \$15
Jumpsuits \$15
Blouses \$5⁰⁰
Assorted Tops \$2 - \$15
Assorted Blazers and Jackets \$20
And More!!!

All Other
Pants \$10

13208 BURBANK BL. 994-3917
(Across from Valley Jr. College)
open 6 Day's Mon-Sat 10-6

13640 VANOWEN 997-0611
(In the Dale's Jr. Shopping Center)
Open 7 Day's Mon-Sat 10-6 Sun 10-5

Ice skating date.

LAUREL PLAZA CENTER
6100 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood, Calif. 91606
Tel. (213) 985-5555

Show your I.D. card for
free rental skates
any Saturday night
during September

ARE YOU JEWISH?

We have a place for you! We're Hillel, the Jewish students on campus. You will find us friendly, helpful, interested in what interests you. We offer Israeli dancing, special interest groups, trips, Shabbat and holiday celebrations, a lounge and library, conviviality and conversation. We are located at 13164 Burbank Blvd. (across from the bungalows in the "BACK ROOM" of the Jewish Center). Hillel is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Stop by and say "Shalom"; we'd like to know you.

MODERN CREATIVE JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAY CELEBRATIONS

led by Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein

HILLEL COUNCIL, LAVC

Rosh Hashana
Sept. 24 ... 8 p.m.
Sept. 25 ... 10 a.m.

Yom Kippur
Oct. 3 ... 8 p.m.
Oct. 4 ... 10 a.m.

These services are designed with special appeal to students seeking a new understanding of Jewish experience.

For information and tickets, phone the Hillel office at 994-7443.

SILVER FOX
12649 Glenoaks Blvd.
Sylmar

Dancing Cocktails
LIVE MUSIC
featuring:

"Niagra Maggie"
Thurs, Fri, Sat eves at 9 p.m.

Say hello to Mike, Bob, & Bill
No Cover

367-7033

Laemmle Theatres

Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169

(Le Vieux Susil)
"Brilliantly conceived"
—Village Voice

THE OLD GUN

Philippe Noiret
and Romy Schneider
Winner 3 French Academy Awards

Something evil lurks behind the
locked door...

REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059

BURNT OFFERINGS

Starts Wed.
Norman Is That You?
Redd Fox & Pearl Bailey

PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDON AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

"Exquisite entertainment"
—Time Magazine

OBSESSION

written by Paul Schrader
Cliff Robertson,
Genevieve Bujold

ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581

...a fierce battle of the sexes...
...Witty as it is wise...
...ferocious as it is funny...
Judith Crist

SWEPT AWAY

A film by Lina Wertmuller

Sunday only 11 & 1 PM

FINDHORN

Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869

Ingmar Bergman's
FACE TO FACE
Starring Liv Ullmann
"A powerful film"
—Chas. Champlin, L.A. Times
"Still the Best Movie in town"
—Joy Boyum

Used Books
Magazines & Records

BOOKSVILLE

- Paperbacks 1/2 price
- Hardcovers reduced
- All Categories of reference books
- New books in stock or special orders
- Bonus Card Savings Plan

Mon-Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:00
6331 Van Nuys Blvd.
Van Nuys, 91401 ... 786-7473

ACROSS THE STREET FROM VALLEY COLLEGE

Our Contribution

A
NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT
AND
ALTERNATIVE GENERAL STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS TILL 10 PM

13230 Burbank Blvd.
Van Nuys, CA 91401
997-9246

What's Happening

Young Democrats

Democrats of all ages are invited to attend the first meeting of the Young Democrats Club in CC201 this Thursday at 11 a.m. The group will meet each Thursday of the semester.

Pin Puffers

If you find bowling a ball, and enjoy meeting new people, roll over to BJ110 and see Mr. James Hyek, club sponsor or call, Cheryl Cahan, club secretary at 766-2592.

Graduation Petitions

Friday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation following the Fall '76 semester. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 204 of the Administration Building.

Rap Group

Interested in the problems of everyday life? If you are or just enjoy discussing current topics to improve your awareness of the world surrounding you, drop by the Career Guidance Center Thursday, Sept. 30, 11 a.m. for the forming of the Rap Group. If unable to attend but you wish additional information of the group call Mike Saluzzi, counselor, at ext. 267.

Student Zionist Alliance

Everyone is invited to attend the Student Zionist Alliance's opening meeting Tuesday Sept. 28 in FL 113 at 11 a.m. The group will concern itself with the problems of Israel as well as Jewish people all over the world. If you have any questions, contact Anne Gaynor at 362-2288.

Cooperation Education

Any student working in a job related to their major is eligible to earn from one to four units through Cooperative Education. Anywhere from six to eight units may be transferable depending upon the school and particular major involved. Further information may be obtained by dropping by 105A in the Administration Building.

Poetry Club

The first meeting of the newly formed Poetry Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 in H102. Roselle M. Lewis, club sponsor, requests that students interested in joining bring along one or more examples of their work.

Peddlers Wanted

All students are invited to walk or peddle over to the initial meeting of the Bike Club, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in E100.

Handicap Awareness Committee

All interested students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Handicap Awareness Committee on Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. in CC 104. The HAC was created to increase public awareness of the needs and problems of handicapped students.

Occupational Exploration Series

"Careers in Insurance" will be the second lecture in the current series on occupational explorations. John Rosen, a local insurance man, will be the guest speaker, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

'WINNING IS SOMETHING'

Student Ignores Handicap

Success may come harder to some people than it does to others, but it came easily this year to one person.

Ask Milt Dorsey, a Valley College student who won with two first-prize awards in the 1976 Ability Counts Poster Contest.

The theme of the contest dealt with handicap awareness. Posters depicted the handicapped person as a national asset, an integral part of American society.

The regional contest had four winners. First prize, a \$50 savings bond, was awarded to Dorsey. Second and third prizes were awarded to two other Valley College students, Cheryl Watt and Julie Appel.

The state competition, sponsored by the California Governor's Committee

for the Employment of the Handicapped, had over 200 entrants. Dorsey again won first place, a \$200 savings bond.

When asked how he would feel about the poster going to the national level, Dorsey replied, "That would be nice. It would be something I could put in my portfolio that I'm putting together." Dorsey has attended Valley College for the past two years. His interest in art has been avid for several years. As of yet, Dorsey has no plans concerning his future other than the fact that he would like to be an advertising designer.

"I do freelance work in my own time. I haven't made any plans about school or anything. But I'm only going to school part time so I can spend more time with my work," stated Dorsey.

If Dorsey's poster is chosen as the winning entry in the in the President's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, he will then receive free transportation to the committee's

annual meeting in Washington D.C. in May of 1977.

The theme for next year's poster contest will be "Affirmative Action and Handicapped People." The contest runs from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, 1977.

Films To Give Views From Distant Lands

Places of interest may be viewed through a series of travel films presented by Community Services and the Earth Science Department. The film programs will consist of movies and slide presentations.

"The Kingdom of the Netherlands," a color travel film lecture narrated and directed by travel lecturer, Russ Potter, is the first of the nine films Community Services will show. It will be presented Sunday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

All Community Services films will

HAC Seeks Involvement In Dealing with Problems

If you are looking for a creative outlet in which to expend pent-up energies, here is your chance.

The Handicap Awareness Committee (HAC), a recently-formed organization devoted to increasing public awareness of the needs of handicapped persons, is looking for you.

The HAC's first meeting, to be held Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. in CC 104, will outline their objectives and planned activities.

Faculty sponsor and sociology instructor Mike Vivian wants active student interest and participation. Feedback and ideas are encouraged.

Committee chairperson and tutor for Special Programs, Kate Dickson, explained, the committee needs response from an "integrated group." "By integrated, we mean everyone, not just handicapped people. We want all students, teachers, and staff members. This is an open invitation to students and others interested in finding out more about the HAC."

Because the HAC is a branch of A.S., it is governed largely by students. A.S. President Nelson Tucker commented, "The HAC was formed for the purpose of increasing the public's awareness of the needs and concerns of handicapped persons. The committee's main goal for the fall semester is to remove those attitudinal barriers that prevent the development of informed, open relationships between the handicapped and other students, faculty, and staff members."

Working closely with the HAC is George Kopoulos, director of Special Programs.

"The HAC's objective is to 'mainstream' handicapped persons into campus life," said Kopoulos.

An upcoming project proposed by the HAC is to assist at the Community Health Fair on October 2. This is the first of its kind to be held at Valley College.

The fair, coordinated by former A.S. President Bruce Buffington, will include displays by various health associations, screening programs such as sight and hearing tests, and entertainment.

The HAC is looking for members

willing to lend their help to this project. Details concerning the health fair will be discussed at the first meeting.

Increasing awareness of the needs and problems of handicapped persons is growing statewide. Governor Brown has recently signed a bill that will provide special services to community college students with visual, mobility, orthopedic, speech, auditory, or neurological impairments.

The bill, AB 77, combines a network of laws into one comprehensive unit and assures proper allocation of state funds for handicapped students.

Surveys Determine Interests at Valley

Questionnaires concerning campus interests are being distributed to students, faculty, and staff personnel beginning this week as a long range project conducted by Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of campus improvements.

A total of 300 questionnaires will be handed out by volunteers at various locations on campus.

"I am going to take the answers (from the questionnaires) seriously," says Spiegel. "I will be going over each individual questionnaire personally."

The purpose of the questionnaires is to survey the interests and concerns of the college community.

"If you are upset because you can't find a parking space and paid for your I.D.," says Spiegel, "let me know about it."

The questionnaire encompasses parking, security, cafeteria prices, and student government.

Spiegel invites anyone interested in volunteering with the distribution of questionnaires, or the returning of questionnaires to come to the student government office in CC102.

STOP

getting ripped off on your auto insurance. If you're so concerned about the bucks, why haven't you called before now?

Mike Payne
& Associates Ph: 996-6400

17835 VENTURA BLVD., SUITE 211
ENCINO, CALIFORNIA 91316

Texas Instruments electronic calculators

SR-56

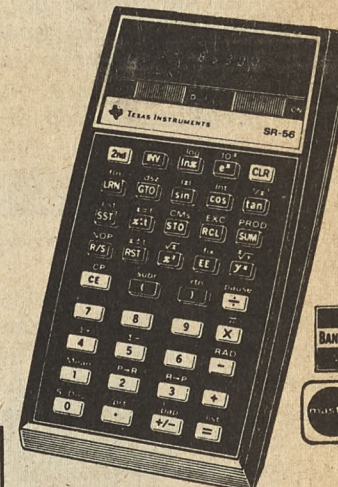
ALL CLASSICAL SLIDE
RULE FUNCTIONS

\$89.50

Texas Instruments electronic calculators

SR-51A - 65.50 | SR-52 - 243.50
SR-50A - 48.50 | SR-56 - 89.50

TI BUSINESS ANALYST - 49.50



1 YEAR TI
WARRANTY !!
LIMITED QUANTITIES

ADD \$3.00 Shipping Charges!!
TEX. RES. ADD 5% TAX

SOLID STATE SPECIALITIES / SUITE 123 / EMPIRE CENTER / (214) 631-0360
P. O. BOX 47325 / DALLAS, TEXAS 75247

Card No. _____ Exp. Date _____

BAC ☐ QUAN _____ MODEL _____

M/C ☐ NAME (PRINT) _____ SIG. _____

CHECK ☐ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CLASSIFIED

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS - Thousands on file. Send \$1.00 for your 192-page, mail order catalog, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs. Fall, Winter, Spring, or Full Year in Moscow, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Copenhagen, Perugia, Vienna, Geneva, Salamanca for qualified applicants. Students in good standing are eligible. Good faculty references, self-motivation, international cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY AD-MISSIONS/216 S. State, Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. (313) 662-5575.

ALPHABOOKS

- USED BOOKS
- Scarce & Out-of-Print
- NEW BOOKS ORDERED
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES
- Back-Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365



Featuring
Sportswear

Of Famous Brands
And Designers
Plus Accessories

10% OFF
ON EACH
PURCHASE
WITH COPY
OF
THIS AD

TRIPLE GRAND OPENING SALE!

Believe in us... MUSIC+

ALL STORES WHY PAY MORE?

***PLACENTIA *STUDIO CITY *SANTA ANA**

3 MORE GOOD REASONS TO SHOP AT MUSIC PLUS!

8-TRACK TAPES

ROD STEWART - Smiler
10CC - Original Soundtrack
NEIL DIAMOND - Greatest Hits
NEIL DIAMOND - Touching You, Touching Me
VARIOUS ARTISTS - This Is Reggae Music
DIANA ROSS & MARVIN GAYE - Diana & Marvin
CAMEL - Mirage

PORT CONVENTION Rising For The Moon • PAUL HORN Paul Horn
BUDDY MILES More Miles Per Gallon • PARLIAMENT Chocolate City
PRELUDE After The Goldrush • QUICKSILVER Come Thru • SPARKS Propaganda
SPOOKY TOOTH The Mirror

\$3.99
ALL THESE PLUS LOTS MORE!

BEACH BOYS Bug In • BYRDS Greatest Hits Vol. 2 • NOTT THE HIPPIE MONT • LEON RUSSELL Stop All That Jazz • TARDIUS Remember • URIAH HEPP High & Mighty

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED

Peerless CLASSICAL LP \$1.99 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

CLASSICAL 8-TRACKS & CASSETTES BUY ONE GET ONE \$3 FREE!

ALL THESE PLUS MANY MORE

ANGEL - Angel

BADFINGER - No Dice
JIM CAPALDI - Whale Meat Again
CLIMAX BLUES BAND - Sense Of Direction
BUDDY MILES - More Miles Per Gallon
RED FOX - Vol. 1-23
MONTY PYTHON - Previous Record
MONTY PYTHON - Another
BADFINGER - Magic Christian

\$1.97
per LP
ALL THESE PLUS LOTS MORE!

NEKTAR - Remember The Future
BADFINGER - Ass
SPARKS - Indiscreet
SPARKS - Propaganda
NEKTAR - Down To Earth
PRELUDE - After The Goldrush
SPOOKY TOOTH - The Mirror
JOHNNY TAYLOR - Tailored In Silk
10CC - Original Soundtrack
THREE DOG NIGHT - Greatest Hits
KRAFTWERK - Autobahn

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
Powerglide
KISS - Dressed To Kill
PAUL ANKA - Gold (2-Record Set)
DAVE BRUBECK - Time Out
FIRESIGN THEATRE - Waiting For The Electrician
TAJ MAHAL - Taj Mahal
BLOOMFIELD/KOOPER/STILLS - Super Session
MAC DAVIS - Song Painter
FIRESIGN THEATRE - Don't Crush That Dwarf
BOZ SCAGGS - And Band
TEN YEARS AFTER - Rock & Roll
Music To The World
BYRDS - Greatest Hits Vol. 2
HERBIE HANCOCK - Sextant
POCO - Poco
DR. HOOK - Best Of

ALL THESE PLUS MANY MORE TITLES AVAILABLE

ALL \$6.98 list records always \$3.99 or less!

ORANGE Mail of Orange (714) 637-8490
SANTA ANA 2407 S. Bristol (714) 540-9005

PLACENTIA 187 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. (714) 996-2470
LONG BEACH 4750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 433-0374

CASSETTES

ROD STEWART - Smiler
DANN - Prime Time
ISSAC HAYES - Shaft
STEVE MILLER BAND - Brave New World
STEVE MILLER BAND - Number 5
SPINNERS - Mighty Love
RAY STEVENS - Roughly Roughly
10CC - Original Soundtrack
CLIMAX BLUES BAND - Sense Of Direction

\$3.99
ALL THESE PLUS LOTS MORE!

OLD RADIO SHOWS ORIGINAL BROADCASTS 8-TRACK TAPES BUY 1 & GET 1 FREE!

ONE TIME OFFER TOP QUALITY ROCK T-SHIRT SPECIALS \$1.99 (NO RETURNS)

\$2.99
per LP
ANY TWO \$5

BEACH BOYS - Concert
JAN HICKS & HIS HOT LICKS - Same
EDGAR WINTER - Entrance
QUICKSILVER - Shady Grove
BOBBIE GENTRY - Ode To Billy Joe
BEACH BOYS - Surfer USA
BEACH BOYS - Little Deuce Coupe

ALL THESE PLUS MANY MORE TITLES AVAILABLE

HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 374-3005
SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. (213) 789-8671

CASSETTES

ROD STEWART - Smiler
DANN - Prime Time
ISSAC HAYES - Shaft
STEVE MILLER BAND - Brave New World
STEVE MILLER BAND - Number 5
SPINNERS - Mighty Love
RAY STEVENS - Roughly Roughly
10CC - Original Soundtrack
CLIMAX BLUES BAND - Sense Of Direction

\$3.99
ALL THESE PLUS LOTS MORE!

OLD RADIO SHOWS ORIGINAL BROADCASTS 8-TRACK TAPES BUY 1 & GET 1 FREE!

ONE TIME OFFER TOP QUALITY ROCK T-SHIRT SPECIALS \$1.99 (NO RETURNS)

\$2.99
per LP
ANY TWO \$5

BEACH BOYS - Concert
JAN HICKS & HIS HOT LICKS - Same
EDGAR WINTER - Entrance
QUICKSILVER - Shady Grove
BOBBIE GENTRY - Ode To Billy Joe
BEACH BOYS - Surfer USA
BEACH BOYS - Little Deuce Coupe

ALL THESE PLUS MANY MORE TITLES AVAILABLE

GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. (213) 246-9152
PASADENA 3741 E. Foothill Blvd. (213) 351-0616
HOLLYWOOD 1440 N. Vine St. (213) 463-9781

ADVERTISING IN THE STAR

could pay off for you. Valley College now boasts over 24,000 students, making it one of the largest, if not the largest community college in the United States.

The Valley Star is one of the top-ranked community college papers in the country, with 3 Pacemaker and 35 All-American awards.

Rates are reasonable. Display ads are \$2.50 a column inch. Classified rates are \$2.50 for 3 lines, and 25 cents for each additional line.

CALL JOYCE MALET, Advertising Director 781-5551 or come in to BJ 114

THOUSAND OAKS 1682 Moorpark Rd. (805) 497-7770
STUDIO CITY 11978 Ventura Blvd. (213) 769-5550

ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M. 10 P.M. MON THRU THURS. 10 A.M. 11 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. 8 P.M. SUN.